NORTH ST. LOUIS WATER FRONT SUBMERGED.

## FLOOD RISES INTO FIRST STORY OF LEVEE BUILDINGS.

Engine on the Keokuk and Northwestern Railroad Plunges Into the Mississippi in North St. Louis -Weather Bureau Predicts 38-Foot Stage by Tuesday, and Residents Whose Homes Are Near the Water Front Fear Their Property Will Be Swept Away.

### SITUATION IN LOW PARTS OF CITY IS SERIOUS.

Helpless in the grasp of the relentless | Should the Mississippi rise four feet higher South St. Louis near the Mississippf River are at the mercy of the water, and the pre-dicted 28-foot stage above low-water mark COVERED BY WATER. s expected to cause considerable damage.

The water rose faster yesterday than nt time since the first indications of a

The flood has entered the first stories of many Leves buildings.

A builtin was issued by the Weather Bu-

would not pass St. Louis before Tuesday The flood has gained the mastery in North St. Louis in the vicinity of the Gram' Aveue Pumping Station, and the Keokuk and Northwestern tracks are the only barrier ctween several hundred houses and an ir-

ceistible rush of water. feet above the level of the river in the afternoon and several of the tracks are sub-

The water had been pounding at the base the embankment for several days and the effect of the mighty flood was evident when the west track gave way beneath the weight of a switch engine and it was prepinated into the river.

ENGINE'S CREW ESCAPED FROM RIVER.

Engin er John W. Wittrock was struck or the shoulder by the edge of the cab and had great difficulty in gaining the shore. The other men in the cab-William H. Lucy William Maddox and Edward Chrisner-escaped without injury.

The accident occurred a few feet north of Grand avenue. The men received warnug of their peril from the shaking of the locometive, and were able to jump far out in the stream and avoid the immense mass of metal that toppled into the river.

After coursing from the danger of being o see to fight for their lives in the swirtly After a nerve-trying batthe they succeeded in grasping lines that were thrown to them by persons on the

The engine lies in six feet of water, and it

er north the elevator of the Burlington Railroad is almost entirely surrounded

mation in South St. Louis is hourly ng more serious. The water was in of many residences, and the perms living within several blocks of the The River des Peres has ceased to flow directions. As each vehicle successfully ne-

to the Mississippi, and its water is backor up in the lowlands near its outlet.

flood, the resident districts of North and | there will be an avalanche of water force

While the greatest apparent damage being wrought in North and South St Louis, the Levee has disappeared entirely flood were netherd here, and before neen the | beneath the river's surface. The wharf river registered is feet at the Market street | boats are anchored over the railroad tracks and only a few of the landings can b

> Buildings along the water flooded, in many instances to a depth of and all business is suspended.

The River Station, at the foot of Marke street, is an island in the midst of the swift current, and it can only be reached by an

that the river would exceed a 36-foot stage all property on the lower floor of the sta tion was removed, as at that height the river will have full sway half way up to the ceiling of the first floor. WAGONS PLUNGE

Morgan street, at its juncture with the Levee, is under fifteen feet of water and the crowds lined the high-water mark yester lay and interestedly watched the wagon take the plunge that submerged them far above the hubs, and caused the drivers to

siretch of water for more than a mile wes of the ordinary bank of the Mississippl Several truck farms are under water, and the damage in this vicinity will be consider

Among those whose homes are partly or

yesterday. An interesting spectacle was witnessed by many hundred persons at the landing stage by water, and the western track was nearly of the Spruce street ferry. The wharfboat was anchored almost under the elevated the ties were covered, and in some places structure on the levee, but there was still be steel rails were under mater. a space of nearly fifty feet between the end of the approach and Spruce street that was covered by more than a foot of water.! Wagons from the east side slid down the appropriate to the street and splashed into the water, sending the spray flying in all

# **BREAKING OF GREER LEVEE** IMPERILED MANY LIVES.

Four Thousand Acres on Northern Edge of Creve Coeur Lake Flooded to the Roofs of Farmhouses-Men in Skiffs Worked Through day morning. the Night-One Man Saved From a Tree Top-Woman Found Waist Deep in Water, Holding Her Baby-A Hundred Families

foot rise in the flooded district, and families

There was a wild scramble for safety. Some of the farmers hitched teams to wagns and tried to drive out, but falled. Oth-

The first notice of the danger came about 11.30 o'clock, when a woman's scream for help was heard in the buildings at the terus of the Transit line, overlooking the

Simon ordered two of his employes, Able boat and go to the rescue. The men rowed

for a mile before they reached the frantic

WOMAN WITH BABY WAIST DEEP IN WATER.

The woman was Mrs. Mike Walters. Together with her husband, her infant baby and Bertha Connor, her 14-year-old servant gir, she had started for safety immediately after the levee broke.

Walters had hitched his mules to his howling piteously. wagon and started to drive out. A third | SALOONS ANCHORED mule, tied to the team, became panic-strick- IN THE FLOOD. en when they reached deep water, and lunged into a ditch, capsizing the wagon trying to save the levee. Thursday night

and breaking the tongue.

progress was slow. Mrs. Walters, standing walst deep in the water, holding her baby up, screamed again and again for help, until Baum and Brown reached her. They took the distressed per- that all was lost and to take care of their in which chicken and other barnyard fowls sons in their skiff and rowed ther to the lives. bloffs, where they were quartered in the ho-

Simon immediately started all of his employes out over the country in skiffs to as- ropes by Simon Thursday night as a precausist the threatened people. White and the sudden rise came. As black allke were rescued and by 4 o'clock a result it has no floated away although had been rowed to the hotel for food and | er stuck to his post, however, and was

One of the first to be rescued, after the Walters family, was Oscar Massey, a negro. Massey had sent his family away before the break came, but remained himself. When the water rushed onto his house he went the water rushed onto his house he went the water had been around the saloon, which is the lower floor of the hotel, was also tied down by Simon. The water is about three feet deep around it. Empty soda-water had been around the saloon with the lower floor of the hotel, was also tied down by Simon. The water is about three feet deep around it.

reached by pedestrians.

man stating that the crest of the flood ten feet. From Spruce street to Franklin would carry a 38-foot stage and that it avenue the water has covered the sidewalk

In the afternoon when it became know

INTO THE PLOOD. flood extends nearly fifty feet west. Large pull up short and retrace their way.

The water front at Baden is an unbroker

entirely submerged are Edward Miller, Steve Harper, A. English and Henry Rodermann These men are farmers, and they state that their early crops will be a total loss. MANUFACTURING PLANTS FORCED TO CLOSE DOWN.

In addition to the damage to the farm several manufacturing plants have been forced to close down owing to the water en tering the engine-rooms. The St. Louis Car Company and the Monarch Rubber Manuwill that it will be impossible to right it facturing Company partially closed down

# gotlated the toboggan the crowd cheered its safe descent.

Prompt action on the part of William a half hour, when he was forced to the Simon, Jr., manager of the amusement resort at the northern end of Creve Cocur he soon saw that the roof would be cov-Lake, and his employes, saved at least ered. He yelled at the top of his voice for twenty lives in the bottoms between the help and was heard by the relief corps in lake and the Missouri River late Thursday time to be rescued. WATER ON LEVEL

Greer levee, which had been guarded for WITH VALLEY HOTEL. three days by the farmers in that vicinity. Some of the others who were rescued gave way about 10 p. m., and the water were Mr. and Mrs. Al. Oddy, Mr. and Mrs. rushed into the lowlands with terrific force. | B. C. Dodd and their two children, one : In less than an hour there was a three- girl II years old, the other a boy 10 months old; Mr. Middleton and his son, George who had remained in their homes, hoping Middleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Scott, their against hope that the waters would recede, three daughters and Mrs. Scott's mother. found themselves in a turbulent lake.

All the refugees were provided for in the restaurant and hotel on the bluffs of the lake, and told by Simon to remain until they could make other arrangements, Most ers rushed to the second stories of their of them are still there, some at the hotel roofs. One man was found in a tree by the rollef crew that Simon sent out.

rapidly rising. Middletonville, a tent settlement at the northern end of the lake, is entirely under water. There are more than a dozen tents there, inhabited by families who went out Baum and Harry Brown, to get in a row- from St. Louis for the summer. Although within 300 feet of the bluffs, they were caught by the sudden rise Thursday night

and had to be rowed out. The damages in the Columbia Bottoms are estimated at \$300,000.

After rescuing all persons in danger, Sinon's men devoted themselves to the stock that could be found. At Massey's place they found fourteen pigs in a wagon bed, and at another house two dogs on the roof

Twenty men had worked for three days about 9 o'clock, according to the statement Walters managed to reach the Rock Island of Bertha Connor, William Buttrick came and the point where the Mississippi and tracks and started for assistance, but his to the Walters home and told them to be prepared for instant flight, as it would be ty, there is another sea. About 4,000 acres impossible to hold out much longer.

A little more than an hour later a man named Coffee yelled to the worn-out band | An incident of the flood was the manner

There are two saloons at the foot of the bluffs at Creve Coeur. One of them, known as the Woody saloon, was anchored with at least 16,000 chickens.

Last night, the other saloon, which is on

THE BROWNIES, famous little peo-

ditions its eastern extremity is several feet from the Wississiani

one of \$1,000 from the Union Pacific and or

of \$500 from the Frisco. The total is now

The several hundreds of refugees from

Armourdale and other districts who have

been housed in Convention Hall, were re

moved to-day to tents in the southern por-

tion of the city on account of unsanitary

Four bodies passed down the Missouri

within an hour before noon to-day, with a

quantity of drift that came out with th

current from between the Armour and

along so swiftly that they could not be re-

Rivers generally throughout Kansas ar

still falling, while a cloudburst, which sub-

merged fields, swept away small buildings,

washed out bridges and culverts, and cause

a small creek to rise six feet within half

an hour, is reported from Paola. As far

RAILROADS RESUME. The Missouri Pacific now furnishes the only direct line to St. Louis, and besides its

Fe and Alton are using its tracks. The

points.
The Rock Island, Chicago Great Western.

maintaining complete passenger and freight

GOES TO SUMMON A VENIRE.

Elisor Jones Preparing for Mar-

cum Murder Case Monday.

Jackson, Ky., June 5.-John Jones, the

newly appointed elisor, departed for Magof-fin under the court's order to summon a venire for a jury in the Marcum murder

The case will be called Monday, and it is expected the trial will be begun. Troops are guarding Ewen's house, he having re-

FOUND DEAD IN THE YARD.

William Boston May Have Been

Murdered by a Burglar.

Lexington, Ky., June 5.-William Beston,

aged 22 years, one of the most prominent young men in this county, was found dead to-day in the yard of his home, five miles

from the city, with a bullet in his fore-

The presumption is that he was shot by

High Water Excursion

BROOKLYNS PLAY CARDINALS TO-DAY

Dunleavy, Donovan's Toronto Recenit,

Will Probably Twirl for St. Louis.

Wet ground prevented yesterday's game between the Cardinals and Brooklyn.

The constant showers of the morning made the field soggy and heavy, but with a little sunshine to help matters along to-day the grounds will be in good condition.

The Cardinals will work Dunleavy in to-

day's game unless Donovan changes his

mind at the last moment. Dunleavy is the

Cardinals' latest pitching recruit. He has only worked once since he joined the team,

he pitched against the Chicago Colts, th

track the murderer.

as learned no lives were lost.

onditions at the hall

covered.

# CARCASSES OF DROWNED CATTLE DUMPED IN RIVER.

Kansas City Uses Effective Means of Clearing Stock Yards, in Which the Conditions Have Become Frightful-Water Recedes From Union Depot and a Considerable Part of the Inundated District-Enormous Demand for Labor.

### FOUR BODIES FLOAT PAST CITY AND TWO OTHERS ARE FOUND.

Kansas City, June 5.-At dark to-night, was a check of \$5,000 from George J. Gould the water had receded from one-tenth of the flooded area, and the uncovered district was

promptly reoccupied. The territory reclaimed included the Union Depot, which suffered \$25,000, and a portion of the railroad yards.

The recession of the flood has caused a lively demand for unskilled laborers to repair railroads, clean out buildings and carry away rubbish, and with the Kansas harvest near, it is expected that every man willing o work will have steady employment for

many weeks to come Two bodies were found under a railroad coach in the west bottoms to-day. They were those of a Greek rallroad laborer and a negro cook. The verified death list now

WATER TO COME. A temporary bridge is being constructed across the Kansas River to carry the city acqueduct and pure water is hoped for with-

Telephone and telegraph communication with Kansas City, Kas., was re-established

The carcasses of dead animals at the stock yards are creating a dreadful stench.

The bodies are being towed into the river, to float down the Missouri. There is

An attempt will be made to-morrow to operate the stock yards cable railroad. SALOONS WILL OPEN.

The electric light service was resumed tonight. The saloons will be reopened Mon-The inhabitants of the lowlands seem perfeetly contented to return to their homes as the water leaves, but railroad men and Atchison, St. Joseph and intermediate

heads of big industries say there must be a radical change in the bottoms. Some favor raising the level of the railwiden the Kansas River channel, and some favor building dikes along the Kansas River, with the aid of Congress. At any rate, the bridges will be rebuilt higher.

Congressman W. S. Cowherd of Kansas Jern line at Grand Island. "Whatever plan will be followed, it is safe to say that Kansas City a year or two from now will show many changes from the city

of to-day. CHECKS RECEIVED. Among the subscriptions for relief to-day

four feet high have been piled up in a row and are used for walks through the water The scenic railway, which was completed last Saturday, is running over the water, which lacks ten feet of reaching the

tracks. Captain W. A. Roberts was busy all day with the steam launch Gracie transferring the passengers of the Rock Island road level with the first floor yesterday and from the southwestern end of the lake. where the tracks are under water, to the southeastern end of the lake, where a special train is run to and from St. Louis. A large number of the passengers were women and children, and some of them became almost hysterical when they saw what they

had to go through. ONE HUNDRED FAMILIES FORCED TO MOVE OUT. A lake four miles wide stretches between the eastern shore of Creve Coeur Lake and

the bluffs of St. Charles County on the western shore of the Missouri River, Some idea of the depth of the water may be gained from the fact that only about five feet of the telegraph poles along the Rock Island right of way are visible. A swift current runs just west of the regular Creve Coeur Lake bank. Boats were

rowing over what were wheat and corn Between the northern limits of St. Louis Missouri rivers converge in St. Louis Counare under water and 100 families have had

te move out. were caught. The farmers in the Creve. Coeur Lake Bottoms were all large chicken raisers and it is estimated that they had

The fowls flew from one place of safety tion just before the sudden rise came. As a result it has not floated away, although entirely surrounded by water. The bartender stuck to his post, however, and was serving drinks yesterday to all customers who cared to row out to him.

The fowis fiew from one place of safety to another. Persons from St. Louis enjoyed themselves catching them. None of them attempted to fly away. Even guineas, the wildest fowls in a barnyard, made no attempt to escape, for they had no place to escape to. Many visitors rowed out with their prizes and sold chickens for 25 cents aplece and guineas for 5 cents aplece.

the water rushed onto his house he went to the second floor, but only remained there boxes, benches and other debris three or week hereafter.

# Professor William Crookes

Discusses Possibility Before Chemical Congress.

ALL ELEMENTS MAY

CONNECTING LINK.

Probably Masses of Molecules Dissolve Into Other Waves of the Universe."

### Fowler packing-houses situated at the mouth of the Kaw. The bodies were carried BORDER OF MATTER AND FORCE

In This Untried Land Lie the Great Scientific Problems of the Coming Century-Present Knowledge Temporary.

Herlin, June 5.—Professor William Crookes, before the International Chemical own trains the trains of the Wabash, Santa Congress to-day, dealt with the possibility of reducing all the elements of matter t other means of disposing of them, for the the East by way of St. Louis over the Mis- a one and ultimate, by finding that each souri Pacific tracks. The Santa Fe finds an and every element is resolvable into a sinoutlet to its tracks at Ottawa over the Mis- | gle form of energy.

souri Pacific lines, and the Rock Island is The subject was "Modern Views of Mat using the Missouri Pacific tracks to Topeka." The Missouri Pacific opened its north Sir William cited the utterances of Si lines to traffic yesterday. Connection is Humphrey Davy and Faraday as anticimade from Kansas City, Mo., by means of ments to eimpler bases, and sketched the boat to the depot at Kansas City, Kas. The significance of the Roentgen rays and Benorth lines open traffic to Leavenworth. queral rays, and the experiments of Curie

"All these observations," he said, "find inthe Union Pacific and the St. Joseph and ternational connection in the discovery of roads and business houses; others would Grand Island continue to operate by boat radium, which is probably the basis of the to Randolph and thence north on the Grand coarser chemical elements here. Probably Island line. The Rock Island is not oper- masses of molecules dissolve themselves inating further than St. Joseph. The Union to the ether waves of the universe or into Pacific is making connection with its west- lectrical energy.

"Thus we stand on the border line where The Burlington is not operating in or out of Kansas City. matter and force pass into each other. "In this border land lie the greatest scien Texas and the Kansas City Southern are find realities, wide reaching and marvelous. The Nineteenth Century saw the birth of new views regarding the nature of atoms, electricity and ether. While our views about the composition of matter are generally satisfactory (o-day, will that be the case at the end of the Twentieth Century? Do we not again see that our in vestigations have only a temporary value? Will we be content to see matter dissolving into a multimate of revolving electrodes?

"Such a invisterious dissolution of atoms appears to be universal. It occurs when a particular piece is rubbled with silk. It is present in sunshine, in a raindrop, in lightning, in a finne, in a waterfall and in the roaring sen.

"Although the whole range of human ex-perience is too short to form a paralle whereby we can forstell the disappearance of matter, nevertheless it is possible that formless nebulae will again prevail when the hour-Mass of eternity has run out."

High Water Excursion On the steamer Corwin H. Spencer to-day, 1.39 p. m. Leaves foot of Locust street. 10 cents per trip. #\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

### DIED IN SQUALOR AND LEFT \$13,000. : Caro, Mich., June 5.-William Bell, • an eccentric bachelor, who lived • • alone in squalor on his farm, a mile • The presumption is that a burglar. Bloodhounds will be used to ♦ from Caro, was found dead in bed ♦

yesterday. Yesterday.

To-day nearly \$12,000 in cash-and bends was found in his woodshed. On the steamer Corwin H. Spencer to-day, 1.39 p. m. Leaves foot of Locust street. 19 cents per trip.

### BADEN STATION CAPABLE OF SUPPLYING CITY'S WATER

Water Commissioner Adkins denied, last night, that there is a scarcity of coal at the St. Louis Waterworks. He said that provisions had been made for every contingency. In case the flood should compel him to shut down the engines at Bissel's

and his showing was impressive.

In the afternoon game on Decoration Day

National League leaders. He let them down with five scratch hits. His work was the more remarkable when it is taken into consideration that he had barely gotten off the train before he was asked to "show."

Jones, one of Hanlon's California recruits, is booked to work for the Evoklyns.

# A Sale of Great Interest to Women Will Be Announced

# Sunday's Republic.

# Grand-Leader's Ad, Page 5,

And read the full details of the sale that will positively

A Salvage Stock of

Women's Highest Class

Outergarments

Will Be Sold at 33c on the Dollar



# **GATHERING OF WARSHIPS IN** THE ORIENT SIGNIFICANT.

Robley D. Evans, Commander-in-Chief of the Asiatic Squadron, concerning the grave internal situation in China, the assembling of the United States squadron in Chinese waters is regarded here as significant.

The battleships Kentucky and Oregon and the protected cruiser New Orleans have arrived at Chee-Foo and the monitor Monterey and the collier Pompeii at Shanghal. The gunboat Villoboles has sailed from Kow-Kiang for Nan-Chang. The armored cruiser Brooklyn was commissioned to-day at the New York Navy Yard

and will accompany the battleship squadron to the Azores, later going to the European station as the flagship.

Grand Regent Jere Haldeman, and Grand
Regent F. H. Bacon, superme representatives, were guests at a reception given at

Its decorations are all expressive of the
purposes of the gift and the sentiments the Odeon last night. Supreme Regent A. S. Robinson was wel-omed by Professor Prancis E. Cook, who, n his address, dwelt upon the fact that, as he Missouri jurisdiction of the order had upplied the highest officer of the supreme

isdiction, the occusion was one of par-ular interest to the members of the local order.

Supreme Regent Jere Haldeman was welcomed by Frank M. Estes, while P. R. Filteraft made the congratulatory address to Supreme Representative F. H. Bacon.

The music numbers consisted of an organ prelude by Charles Galloway, soprane solo, Miss Edina Fossett, alto solo, Mrs. Oscar H. Bollman, bass solo, John Rohan, and a duet by Miss Passett and Mr. Rohan.

The Committee of Arrangement included Amedee Peting, chairman; John C. Killingsworth, E. M. Hake, L. J. Melser, B. H. Elekley and R. C. Blackmer.

### MAN CLINGS TO SCANTLING. Michael Schlier Falls From Beam

at Fair Grounds, Michael Schlier, a carpenter, clung to a scantling fifty feet high in the Mines and Metallurgy building at the World's Fair grounds for fifteen minutes yesterday afteron, and was rescued by workmen with

cantling. Schlier is 27 years old and lives at No. Schlier is Ir years old and lives at No. 223 South Second street. He was treated at the Emergency Hospital by Doctor Sheets, and taken to his home. The accident, he said, was due to a misstep. John Dwyer and William Burk, who passed through the building a few minutes after the accident, saw him hanging and went to his rescue.

### PRISONERS PUT IN DUNGEON. Disturbance Raised Over Refusal

to Admit Visitors. When visitors at the City Jail were rewhen visitors at the City Jah were re-used admittance yesterday afternoon, in accordance with a new rule made by City failor Dawson, a disturbance among the crisoners took place, which caused the con-inement of twelve in the dungeon and the discontinuance for one week of the usual culty exercise.

y exercise. ickley McKay, charged with habitual ick shouled out his dissatisfaction. It Buckley McKay, charged with habitual rime, shouted out his dissatisfaction. It is against discipline for a prisoner to sing and McKay showed that he knew more songs than any one imagined he did, He was hurried to the dungeon.

The other prisoners were incensed over the treatment of McKay, and in a chorus, with hardly an exception, they shouted and sang. The worst of the lot were taken to the dungeon, where they were kept until the promised to behave.

On account of the disturbance half a dozen guards were compelled to do extra laty.

### FRESHMEN LEAD 'VARSITY CREW. Youngsters Outoar the Yale Eight in Trial Run.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Gales Ferry, Conn., June 5.—In a two-mile spurt on the river this forenoon, the Vale freshmen eight came in ahead of the

varsity eight about half a length. varsity eight about hair a length.

These two boats and the four-oared 'varity went out from the raft at 9:45, followed by the coaches on the haunch. The weather was cold and foggy. When the crews had addied down to the four-mile starting line hey were lined up there and sent away, he four-oar having a start of fifteen seconds.

At the mile the four dropped out because of the wash from the launch, which caught up with and passed the boat. The other crews kept up the race for another mile, when both stopped, the freshmen having a slight lead.

German Protestant Orphan's Picnic. The annual picnic of the German Protesant Orphans' Home, No. 447 Natural Bridge oad, will take place to-morrow. The chilren will have full charge of the exercises, which will consist of music, recitations and calisthenics. A bazaar will also be held and articles made by the children of the school will be sold.

### KAISER AND PRESIDENT IN BAS-RELIEF ON VASE.

Costly Trophy Will Be Offered as a Prize to the Men's Singing Societies of Germany.

him to shut down the engines at Bissel's Point.

Mr. Adkins said that there was an ample supply of coal on hand, and a month's supply of coal on hand, and a month's supply within a day of St. Louis.

By increasing the pipe openings, between the high and low service systems, 60,000,000 gallons of water can be pumped at Baden everry twenty-four hours.

SUPREME REGENT HONORED.

Members of the Royal Arcanum Pay Respect to High Officials.

Supreme Regent A. S. Robinson, recently elected as the head of the Royal Arcanum of the United States and Canada; Past

silversmithing.
Its decorations are all expressive of the purposes of the gift and the sentiments

purposes of the gift and the sentiments associated with it.

The body of the vase is carried by dolphins over foaming and curling waves, signifying that it has come from across the sea. Indian draaments and trappings and the Stars and Stripes entwined about the headles symples. and the Stars and Stripes entwined about the handles symbolize its place of origin, the United States.

The palms and lyres at the base and the border of hirds and laurel leaves which en-circle the top indicate its special object. Among the notable artistic features of the vase are beautifully wrought bas-reliefs of the heads of the German and American nations. Emperer William II and President Rossevelt; also the head of Prince Henry, whose visit to this country so great-by fostered the friendship of the two na-tions.

The bas-reliefs are surrounded by the respective insignla of biffice—the crown, the President's flag and the tied rods symbolizing the powers of government. Under the Emperor's head is the motto which he chose for these festivals; "All lefs stark Deutsch bis im mark," ("Strong fr. song, German to the marrow,"). On the obverse side are the joined eagles of America and Germany and the following quotation from a poem by Franz Treller:

The home songs follow Germany's sons. Across the sea to every distant land. And ever fount ties of the heart.

As a further elaboration of this sentiment

there are pictured the two hemispheres con-nected by knots and bands inscribed "The German Song." THE BROWNIES, famous little people who have amused a million chil-dren, will reappear in to-morrow's Sunday Republic Comic Section, Every

Train Killed Two; Spared Baby. Auburn, N. Y., June 2.-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Van Horn of Sennett, with their little girl 1½ years old, while on their way home from Auburn, were struck by a fast train on the New York Central Railroad at

a crossing.

Mr. Van Horn and his wife were instantly killed. The chill escaped without serious

# FAINTING SPELLS

THEY INDICATE A DANGEROUS CON-DITION OF HEALTH.

Women so Afflicted Are Usually the Victims of a Weakness Which May Be Unsuspected.

Fainting spells and a tendency to faint away upon slight excitement indicate a condition of health that should be attended to without delay. The great majority of those so afflicted are women and the cause can generally be traced to female weakness, often of long standing and frequently unsuspected. "My health had become all run down," says Miss Catherine J. Ball of No. 375 Bates avenue, St. Paul, Minn., "and I had frequent fainting spells. I was pale and sallow and suffered regularly from a terrible headache and a soreness in my right side below the waist. I had no strength, the slightest exertion tired me and made me short of breath. My stomach troubled me at times and I never felt as a well person ought to feel. I doctored for three months, but the physicians did not help me much and it was not until I took Dr. Williams' Pink Pills that I began to improve. In less than a week after beginning with these pills I could see a change for the better and in a short time I was well. My complexion became pure and healthy, the soreness disappeared, I am no longer troubled with faintness and I feel perfectly well and strong."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People cure cases like this because they go to the root of the disease. Not only have they cured hundreds of cases similar to Miss Ball's but they have proven themselves to be an unfailing specific for all diseases arising from impure or impoverished blood and shattered nerves—two fruitful causes of nearly all of the lils to which humankind is heir. They are an unfailing specific for locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' danc', sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, nervous headache, after-effects of the grip, paipitation of the heart, pale and sallow complexions and all forms of weakness either in male or female.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are sold only in boxes at fifty cents a box or six boxes for two dollars and a half, and may be had of all druggists, or direct by mail from Dr. Williams Medicine Co. Schenetady, N. Y. The genuine are never



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